siege duty. Last in the line were the Austrian blue ackets from the cruiser Zenta.

Inside the Imperial city of Pekin is a walled rectangular space half a mile long (east and west) and a quarter of a mile broad. A most and three walls surround the collection of yellow-tiled | corps out of business. All hands had fresh pagodas and buildings it contains, and this cheers ready when the swarthy marines of collection of buildings forms the royal palace Italy came along and when the last in the line, of the Imperial city are sacred to the tread of | thuslasm was only at its height, but instead none but nobles of the palace this inner city is of remaining to parade and cheer all day each any foreigners been admitted there and these his men and took them off to camp. only the foreign Ministers and their attaches arrival or their final departure from Pekin. There is the reception room where the Ministers are received, the throne room, the living apartments of the royal family, the apartments of the servants and various summer gardens, temples and pagodas, to say nothing of many barn-like structures which are apparently of

During the days following the surrounding of the palace by the foreign troops there were about two hundred old servants inside who became nearly crazed over the prospect that | Bischoff on Thursday gave Watson a divorce they would be killed Sixty-six of these cunuchs finally made an effort to escape. They were apprehended by the Japanese, but were allowed to go. The rest of the palace eunuchs were | As soon as Mrs. Watson learned that she was informed that the armies were to pass through the palace and they were not to be harmed. They accordingly had the gates opened and were stationed, dressed in their full servants' regalla, consisting of the long gown and red Baroness wanted to tell her side of the divorce tasselled hat, at various points to direct the story. forces of mournfully watch them go by.

have entered by the back door, for the generally dilapidated and dusty appearance of things told | remained at the Watson house with her mother. us that the inhabitants, when at home, did not Mrs. Watson wanted to marry t e Baron and It is not directed against foreigners, but against

troops marching through the sacred grounds without so much as a bow. Almost hidden behind a stone column was a Chinaman of some rank and an officer, as his clothing indicated. He was deeply moved, apparently, for he looked straight ahead and now and then brushed big tears from his eyes.

Diverging at last from the straight line it had been following the column made diagonally across a huge paved court to a gate where a cunuch stood with outstretched hand pointing the way flike a statue. This gate led us down a long, narrow passageway, which seemed to be the main street of the inhabited portion of the royal city. Through open doors on our left we could see courts similar to those we had left and closed buildings on top of the various little hills reached by the sets of marble stairs. There was lone feature of each of these stairways, by the way, which made one linger, admire and wonder. The centre of each stairway was occupied by an immense marble slab, extending from the top landing to the foot, the steps being located ateitherside of this slab. The piece in each instance was covered with the most remarkable carving. Great dragons and serpents in bas relief extended from one corner to the other, and besides these there were representations of mountains, flowers and animals. One of these remarkable stair slabs was fully thirty

feet long and a dozen feet in width. Many of these stairways were further decorated at their tops by immense urns of solid brass. These held nothing but slimy water left by the recent rains.

As we neared the end of the narrow passageway the natural beauties of the palace grounds came into view. We were marching on clean stone walks and passing through a beautiful grove. One tree of this grove was evidently of great renown. It was dead, but its scraggly branches still reached into the air, for it was carefully propped up by many strong supports.

A few paces further along, at the point where the route turned us westward, and back to the centre line stood what at one time had evidently been a solid boulder of huge proportions. As if eaten out by the elements and the ravages of time, this rock bore the appearance of an Immense mass of coral. It had been hollowed out, and through a little door one could pass into the dark interior and discern a little altar. and through the gloom see incense burning before great pewter gods.

No opportunity was given during the march to continue along the romantic pathway to the west and view the appartments of the Empress Dowager and the other royal personages, who so unfortunately were not at home to receive their callers, but some persons, I believe, turned back after the parade was over and seized the opportunity to peer into this corner of the royal city. Indeed, after the demonstration was over some of the most unpardonable desecrations the palace could sustain, according to Chinese beliefs, took place. One was the entrance of foreign women, and the other the taking of horses through the grounds. The wife of one of the Ministers and some women missionaries, each with an escort of gentlemen got in during the general confusion about the outside of the north gate, where troops were

sending up cheers and Generals were going through the courtesies of the day. The servants and a high official wrung their hands at seeing these women enter and forever leave their curse in so doing on the apartment. of their royal master. Bold and unscrupulous men of America and other nations, upon fluding themselves unhindered in entering where y might, made haste to stuff their clothing full of souvenirs in the shape of expensive jadornaments and knick-knacks. There were rich things to see in the royal apartments, but for those who had stolen in they must be seen hastily, for already the gates of the Forbidder City were being looked. Some, before leaving had a good look at the richly be ewelled clock ome saw the table of solid cloisonne and other

had a squint at a little German made piano. The horses that visited the palace grounds were those of officers who had sent their order lies back to lead them through, that they migh the walls to the point where they had left them

It was an enthusiastic reception each force got as it emerged from the north gate. When the Russians got through they established a battalien at the portal with arms at "present" and the Japanese made baste to follow suion the opposite side. The British stepped our to be met with the shrill cheers of the Russian and Japanese and the row was even greater when the United States forces came marching through with arms at "port," for the Raiput bagpipers had taken up a stand and turned loose. By the time France

came along a Russian band was ready to greet them with the Marseillaise. The Germans came goose-stepping through the portal with their own band spieling at a rate which put the Russian band and the English bagpipe of the Chinese Empire. If the outer precincts the Austrians, made their appearance, the endoubly sacred. Only in recent years have General made his bow to the other, gathered

"Well, what did you think of the Forbidden when they came to announce formally their | City and the palace?" a man asked a wellknown diplomat.

"It is the decayed headquarters of a decayed Government," he answered.

BARONESS TELLS HER SIDE Of Her Extremely Vivid Adventures While She Was Still Mrs. Watson.

The Baron and Baroness von Köppen are at von Köppen was named as the corespondent in the suit. Mrs. Watson made no contest. free she and the Baron went to Jersey City and | to-morrow. were made man and wife by a Justice of the Peace. The Sun told about the marriage yes-

She said that she and her husband agreed After proceeding a short distance toward the last May to part and that her husband said spondent of the Morning Post reasserts the iminterior it grew evident to us that we must she might have the children. She left him portance of the trouble in southern China, and went to live at a hotel, while the children spend much of their time in these parts. The asked her husband to get a divorce or let her the Manchu dynasty. get one. He wouldn't, and he sent the children

Mrs. Watson wanted to marry to Baron and spend much of their time in these parts. The veil-kept portion of the grounds and buildings appeared only as we neared the north gate. To In a large enclosure just inside the main gate the officers abundanced their horse and proceeded afoot across a handsomely exceeding the proceeded afoot across a handsomely exceeding the proceeded afoot across a handsomely exceeding the process of which grew weeds and grasses, and indeed from between the pavings stones of the whole court there grew rank weeds. The doors of the bar building at the summit of the marile stairs had been thrown open. The place was in a direct line with the gate so the column marched straight through tramping over a heavy Brussels carpet full of the dusts of months and even covered with this of straw and debris. Faded grander was everywhere A huse platform, with elaborate carvings, was overed with the solution of the plate with the marile stairs had been thrown open. The place was in a direct line with the gate so the column marched straight through tramping over a heavy Brussels carpet full of the dusts of months and even covered with this of straw and debris. Faded grander was everywhere A huse platform, with elaborate carvings, was covered with this of straw and debris. Faded grander was everywhere A huse platform, with elaborate carvings, was covered with the was in white died with the district of the was in white died with the district of the was in white died with the was

REIMHERR SHOT HIMSELF.

Queer Injury Which Drove Him Insane and Killed Him Seems Two Years Old.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made an autopsy yesterday at the Morgue on the body of George Reimherr of 349 Rodney street. two 22-caliber bullets in a post morten pendency of China, it was understood that that examination made on Saturday. The autopsy country did not have the right of intercourse disclosed the fact that the bullets had been in | with foreign States except through the Chinese the man's head from two to four years, and in | Government. Dr. O'Hanlon's opinion were fired into Reimherr's ear by himself. The doctors think that the man had placed the barrel of a 22-caliber revolver, which is very small, far into his ear and had fired twice. Finding himself still alive he had decided to try living a while longer, and subsequently had become insane from

nd subsequently had become insane from the effects of the shots.

Mrs. Christian Miller, a sister of Reimherr, ves at 814 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. She aid last night that her brother had been detented for a long time. She had not seen him or two months and only knew of his death when he read it in THE SUN yesterday. She knew of a reason why her brother should try to kill inself, she said, and had nover heard that he reason why her brother should that he uself, she said, and had never heard that he

had "The only time I knew him to be hurt," said "The Miller, "he told me he had slipped on the ice on his way home and had cut his head. About a year ago some friends put him into the Masons' Home at Tappan, but he only remained there

Home at Tappan, but he only remained there for a week

Mrs. Reimherr, the wife, and her three sons live at 324 Sixth street. She has lived in the same house for thirty-four years.

Thave not seen my hisband since 1891," she said last night, "but I frequently heard from him. He was a man who was always talking of doing big things and did nothing. He began life as a varnisher, then he had a furniture factory, after that he was a glue manufacturer and finally he had a wine business. I never knew that he was erazy, hat about eleven years ago he began to curse me without any reason and refused to tell me why. In 1891 we had a long talk and he said that probably we could get along better if we sai attact. I agreed with him and he left me, the never sent a cent to help support me and the six children, but we managed to get along, and when my doughters got married and the three boys so told enough to work we got along better. I never heard of him shooting himself, but his sister told me he had fallen down and hurt himself some time ago."

Reimierr's body has been turned over to his friend Dr. J. A. Reuerman of 1891 Lexington ayenge. Trinity Lodge of Free Masons, of which both are members, will bury him.

New York and New Haven Road to Extend

New York and New Haven Road to Extend the Third Rail System.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 14. President John M. Hall of the New York and New Haven Railroad, said to-day that the third rail system in use between Hartford and Bristol is a success and between Hartford and Bristol is a success and will be extended to Waterbury in a few months. He believes that some system of the third rail may be adopted for the main line of the consolidated road. It is not likely, he said, to be the same as is used between Hartford and Bristol, but some improved type of the third rail. He added that in a month the Warren and Bristol division of the New Haven road will be run by the trolley system for passenger traffle. The third rail system was not deemed practical for this division owing to the many shore towns along the route, and the third rail might prove dangerous to persons crossing the tracks.

in a pianoforte, as in anything else, is governed by price taken in proportion to quality and desirability. We have been making pianos for eighteen years, long enough to develop the highest quality of manufacture, not long enough to warrant our demanding fictitious prices, Considering quality the price of the

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LI HUNG CHANG'S PLANS. HOPES TO OPEN PEACE NEGOTIA-TIONS IN A FEW DAYS.

Received by Minister Conger and Gens. Chaffee and Wilson-Thanks Americans for Their Treatment of the Chinese-Gen. Yang Lu Not to Act on Peace Commission. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent. PEKIN, Oct. 12, via Tientsin, Oct. 13, and Shanghai, Oct. 14. Li Hung Chang had a con-ference to-day with Prince Ching. He made formal calls at the British and American legations. At the latter he was received by Minister Conger and Gens. Chaffee and Wilson and their staffs. He expressed deep regret for the events of the past months and thanked the Americans for their good treatment of the

Li Hung Chang says that he will ask that the negotiations between the Chinese Peace Comthe Hoffman House. Until Thursday the missioners and the representatives of the Pow-Baroness was the wife of T. H. Watson. Justice ers commence in a few days. Gen. Yung Lu will not act as Peace Commissioner owing to and the custody of the two children. Baron, the objections raised against him because will take place at the Tsung-li-Yamen. Li Hung Chang will visit the other legations

REVOLT AGAINST THE DYNASTY. terday morning. Yesterday afternoon the Reassertion of the Importance of the Trouble

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 15.-The Shanghai correwhich he describes as part of a great movement that is brewing throughout the empire.

Sun Yat Sen's rebellion in Kwangtung is en-

The reform movement along the Yang-tse of ta

Another despatch from Shanghai states

owing to the presence of supposed Mohammedan rebels in Shensi Province. The Times's St. Petersburg correspondent announces as a fact of the highest interest and significance that a special envoy from Thibet Brooklyn, the Bellevue insane patient inside has arrived in that city and was presented to whose skull, close to the brain, were found the Czar on Saturday. Thibet being a decountry did not have the right of intercourse

> GERMANY SUGGESTS A PROTEST. Objection to the Sending of Funds to the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU BERLIN, Oct. 14 - The results of the diplomatic conference held at Pekin on Oct. 8 are greeted with satisfaction here as indorsing Count von Buelow's programme and as furnishing for the first time since the relief of the legations a common basis for negotiation and action. The reported despatch of 325,000 taels from the Chinese Customs Bank to Singan-fu and the contemplated additional remittance of 300,000 taels more is strongly reprobated. It is urged that the sending of

selves the victims of rebels.

THE REVOLT IN SOUTHERN CHINA. Washington Officials Say the Surest Way to Stop It Is to Begin Peace Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Government officials profess to be very much concerned over the critical condition of affairs in southern China. They will not admit directly that they have advices confirming the press reports that an outbreak is imminent, but indicate that they have no reason to doubt that such is the case One of the most prominent of them told THE SEN reporter that unless the international situation assumed a more definite shape, i would hardly be possible to prevent an up rising in the Yangtse provinces. He said that the Viceroys of these provinces had succeeded against remarkable odds in holding the unruly element in check, but they could not do this

element in check, but they could not do this nauch longer. In his opinion, the initiation of peace negotiations was the easiest and surest way of stopping the agritation, for as long as the general Uninese question remained unsettled the Empire would be terturbed.

The Government is working zealously to bring about a settlement of the recent troubles, but pring iteally no progress has been made. The severe winter of northern China begins about Nov 1, and if no arrangement between the Powers to effect an annicable understanding is made before then the present uncertain conditions must continue until spring, as during the winter Pekin will be almost entirely cut off from communication with the outside world and the plempotentiaries delegated by the Powers to negotiate peace terms would probably be unable to reach the capital. In the meantime, Minister Conger is endeavoring to arrange with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching the preliminaries for a conference in which all the Powers will be asked to participate. So far, however, there are no indications that he has not with any success.

Minister Conger, as his telegrams to the State Department show, is not satisfied with the action taken by the Emperor to placate the Powers. He has indicated plainly to the Department that the list of those Chinese manded for trial on account of their participation in the Boyer troubles is not nearly complete, and this and other advices from him lead to the belief that he and his diplomatic colleagues in Pekin doubt the good faith of the Imperial Government in its doublings with the civilized nations.

That Mr. Conger and the other foreign representatives in the Chinese capital are in favor of the adoption of severe punitive measures has been demonstrated.

The remarging difficulty of the Powers arriving at a common understanding appears to be found in the manner in which the present.

The remarging difficulty of the Powers arriving at a common understanding appears to be found in the manner in which the present.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bol. 25c-Ada. exchanges are being conducted. Many notes have been written, and on the propositions contained in these the several Powers have expressed their views. But these expressions have not been followed by action and the game of diplomacy goes on without bearing fruit in definite agreement. The most encouraging thing in the situation is the harmony that prevails among the Powers. While suspicion of the intentions of some of them has not been allayed, there is a feeling in official and diplomatic circles here that no nation will take the responsibility of disturbing the harmony unless, during the delay in arranging a common basis of procedure, new conditions should arise which would afford the opportunity for which certain nations are supposed to be looking.

MACMONNIES'S BROTHER RETURNS. He Brings Interesting News of the Sculptor's Latest Work and of His Plans.

Frank MacMonnies, brother of Frederic Mac-Monnies, the sculptor, arrived home yesterday on the French line steamship La Lorraine from a visit to his brother and the Paris Exposition and went to his Brooklyn home. Mr. Mac-Monnies said that he had tried to bring the sculptor back with him, but that it was doubtful if he would come over until next spring. He is in good health, but is somewhat exhausted with the labors of sculpture and has decided

that the Court's progress has been delayed

JUMPED FROM FEAR OF A COP. Fractured His Skull.

Belleving that his cousin, Bartholomew Reardon, was about to have him arrested for keeping bad company, John Reardon, 14 years old, mped from a second-story window yesterday at his cousin's house, 161 East Ninety-ninth street, and fractured his skull. Young Reardon is an orphan and lives with his uncle, Michael Reardon, at 159 East Ninety-ninth street, but has been spending most of his time next door

The boy fell in with some of the young roughs in the neighborhood recently and began to imitate them. His uncle and cousin both lectured the boy, but without much effect, so when on Saturday Johnny stayed out late he was told that if he didn't reform he would be sent to an institution, where a good boy would be made of him. To scare him still more his cousin told Johnny's uncle that he was going to have the boy arrested.

Johnny criedthen and promised earnestly that he'd always be a good boy. He went next door to tell his cousin so, but Bartholomew was not at home. Mrs. Reardon told Johnny that she was afraid her husband would do as he had said if he didn't behave himself; in fact, he had said if he didn't behave himself; in fact, imitate them. His uncle and cousin both lect-Johnny cried then and promised earnestly that he'd always be a good boy. He went next door to tell his cousin so, but Bartholomew was not at home. Mrs. Reardon told Johnny that she was afraid her husband would do as he had said if he didn't behave himself; in fact, she feared he had already gone after a policeman. Just then the boy heard heavy footsteps in the hall. He made a rush across the kitchen and jumped out of the window, landing in the yard on his head.

He was carried into the house and at first it was thought that he wasn't much hurt, as apparently he had only received a scratch on the head.

A few hours later Johnny became so ill that A few hours later Johnny became so ill that in ambulance was summoned from the Harlem Hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Levy found that the boy had a compound fracture of the kull and took him to the hospital. The police was notified of the accident, but made no arrests, occause they said that Johnny was old enough to have known better than to jump out of a window for such a triffing matter. vindow for such a triffing matter.



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ROBBED, LEAVING CHURCH: MISS BROWN HELD UP BY TWO

MEN CLOSE TO SIXTH AVENUE. She Follows the Man Who Got Her Purse and a Crowd Takes Up the Chase and Nabs Him

After a Long Race-Second Woman Robbed in the Neighborhood Within a Week. Miss Margaret Brown of 233 West Fifteenth street attended vespers at the Church of S Francis Xuvier in West Sixteenth street last eight avenue and turned west into Fifteentl street. There were many persons in the stree returning from church, but Miss Brown, holding her rosary in her hand with a seal purse containing \$12.30, walked swiftly and paid little heed to other pedestrians. Midway in the block between Sixth and Seventh avenues she noticed two men standing in the shadow a doorway, but thought nothing of that

Miss Brown had no sconer passed the two men, however, than her arms were roughly grasped from behind and she was pushed toward the building. Her purse was snatched and the two men when they had got it rat Miss Brown had struggled with the men and

He is in good health, but is somewhat exhausted with the labors of sculpture and has decided to take a rest and enloy himself for a while abroad. He has just finished custing the equestrian statue of Gen Henry W. Slocum, which is to be set up in Brooklyn, probably in Prospect Park. 'It is the best thing he has done.' Frank MacMonnies said,' I told him so as soon as he took me to see it, and I think that that will be the general judgment. He has taken Gen. Slocum mounted at the moment he has ordered charge one hand holds the rein and the other is raised and holds the rein and the other is raised and holds the sword. The General's mouth has hardly closed after giving the order. The statue lives. The horse is instinct with life, full of movement. It is not prancing or dashing a hardly closed after giving the order. The statue lives. The horse is instinct with life, full of movement. It is not prancing or dashing a hardly closed after giving the order. The statue lives are not also have the same and aboard the carried was a species of the statue lives. The horse is instinct with life, full of movement. It is not prancing or dashing a hardly closed after giving the order. The statue lives are not always to be suffered and the section of the surface of

is the figure of an immense woman, stout, strong, capable, the "split of the navy," the great mother watching over her pups. I suppose some will take exception to this figure. Lasked Fred why he had taken so large a woman. He said that that was exactly what he wanted to represent, that hig, full figure over the sailors, and that he had to get literally the biggest woman for a model that he could find in all Paris, as he had wanted some one positively gross."

Frederic MacMonnies has not been known to the public as a painter, but his borther brings over the news that he is painting now, and that he will before long exhibit some works of his brush. He has just opened a school for American students of painting in Paris, and says that he enjoys the new work. With Will H. Low and other American artists he has been around Givernais this summer, but not to paint landscapes or absorb the sprit of Monet, with which he is not in sympathy. As might be surmised from his experience in sculpture, it will be in portrait painting that he will give expression to his art when he turns from modelling with his bands to depicting with his brush. It is not wholly a new departure for him to go into painting, as he did a little at it when quite young. His brother describes Frederic's portrait work as froe and strong, suggestive of Sargent's method.

The Paris Exposition, Mr. MacMonnies said, ought not to be called a failure, for although that all there were worders of beauty there for those to see who would. The reason it was a financial failure, 'he said,' was that the concessionaires bid up the privileges so high that it was impossible for them to recoup on their sales, and the Exposition management was so lavish that all the money was spent in beautifying the grounds and accessories.

JUMPED FROM FEAR OF A COP.

him.

Dr. Joseph L. Cutler, for fifty years one of the leading surgeons of Allegany county, died yesterday in Bolivar, N. Y., of urgenic poisoning, at the age of 71 years. He was born in Moravia, N. Y., graduated from the University of New York in 1859, and the same year located in Bolivar. He served ton months as assistant surgeon of the 134th Regiment New York Infantry during the Civil War. He earned his money to attend college by teaching and among his purils at Moravia was John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil king, whose first teacher Dr. Cutler was. Dr. Cutler leaves a wife and two daughters.

Mary E. Fitzpatrick, the wife of Coroner Edward T. Fitzpatrick died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home, 258 Henry street, from apoelexy. She had a slight stroke about five weeks ago while on an outing in Long Island, but rapidly recovered. On Saturday she was out walking. She was married fortyshe vearsago. She was Mary E. Blair, daughter of the late Fire Commissioner Blair. She leaves six children, three boys and three girls.

James Baker Smith, a retired builder of this city, died vesterday at his summer home on Lather's Hill, New Rochelle, of anoplexy. He had been ill for over a year. He was born in New Jersey and was 61 years old. He was a member of the New York Athletic Club, the American Museum of Natural History, the Metrorolityn Museum of Art and the Scientific Alliance. Three daughters and a son survive him.

Richard Harper Laimbeer died yesterday at his home, 9 First place, Brooklyn. He was 75 years old. He was a commission merchant and a member of the Produce Exchange. His son, Richard H. Laimbeer, Jr., was at one time a Police Justice.

Methodist Church Dedicated.

The St. James Methodist Episcopal Church at Bensonhurst was dedicated yesterday. In the morning there was a love feast over which Presiding Elder Chadwick presided. The sermon was delivered by Bishop Cranston. In the afternoon there was a platform meeting at which the Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Byrt presided. Addresses were made by Magistrate Charles E. Teale, Jacob C. Moore and the Rev. H. E. H. Benedict, the pastor.

Federal Post for Prof. Da Costa.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn Da Costa, professor of zoo ogy at Columbia University and formerly dean of the laculty of pure science, has been appointed vertebrate paiscontologist of the United States declocical Survey, the place left vacant by the death of Prof. Marsh of Yale, Dr. Osborn is a member of the Canadian Commission for Geological Survey and during the summer was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the Geological Society of London. formerly dean of the faculty of pure science, ciety of London.

The storm which was on the coast of Virginia on Saturday was central yesterday morning off the coast of New York, with diminished force. No high winds were reported yesterday, but rain was failing, with considerable for along the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts, and inland over Pennsylvania and New York to the lake regions. West of that section the weather was fair, with an area of high pressure noving down over Minnesota and Wisconsin. Fair weather was general in the Southern States. It was older with freezing temperatures in the upper Misissippl and Missouri valleys, in the Atlantic States it remained warm. n this city the day was cloudy and rainy; total

rainfall for twenty four hours ending at 8 P. M., 2.14 inches, the heaviest rain for months; average hu midity, 02 per cent; wind, northeast and brisk; high est velocity, 22 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 29.88; 3 P. M., 29.82, The temperature as recorded by the official ther nometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table

| Sirect level is shown in the aniexed table: | 1900, 1890, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1890, 1990, 1890, 1990, 1890, 1990, 1890, 1990, 1890, 1990, 12 M. 51° 62° 58° 6 P. M. 60° 62° 60° 12 M. 61° 58° 60° 58° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW.

For Maine, clearing to-day; fair to morrow; fresh northwest winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, eastern New York, New Jer-sey, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania, Ifair to day and to morrow, fresh northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

rinia, fair to day and to morrow; light variable winds, For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

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KATZ BROTHERS, WEALTHY BREWERS, NO LONGER FEAR BRYANISM.

Purchase of Locomotive Plant Would Have Been Closed Long Ago Had They Been Sure of Democratic Defeat-Now Ready to Buy if the New York Syndicate Does Not.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 14.-Bernard and Philip Katz, the brewers of this city both of whom are millionaires, announce that they are willing to purchase the Rogers Locomotive Works. It is said the Katz brothers want to get out of the brewing business but they refuse to talk on that phase of the question. They entered the field for the purchase of the Rogers works last Thursday but they found that a New York syndicate was about to close the negotiations with Mr. Rogers, so they are standing aside awaiting the issue of that transaction. It is said that the New York syndicate has agreed to furnish the \$200,000 bond tomorrow. If this is done it is practically a purchase of the works, for the bond will be forfeited if the party does not take the plant at the figures of the appraisers. Katz brothers have not been very aggressive in their efforts so far and they explain this by their fear of a change in the administration. Philip Katz

so far and they explain this by their fear of a change in the administration. Philip Katz says:

"After my brother and I talked the matter over we called on Mr. Rogers and spent the whole afternoon with him. We feel confident we would not have the slightest difficulty in coming to an agreement with him. The principal objection we had to going into the business was the fear that there might be a change in the Administration of the country. I am not a politician, but I know enough that you can never tell who is elected until the votes have been counted. It looks all right now, but then in case of a change there is no telling what might happen. We feel confident that if the present state of affairs as to a monetary standard and the tariff can be continued there will be a great deal of money to be made within the next five years, and that is long enough to look ahead. We had about concluded to go into the business even now, although we should have much preferred to wait a few weeks longer. Mr. Rogers told us we should have all the preference he could give us. He told us of his dealings with the New York syndicate and we knew just how he was situated and of course could not ask him to break his word with them. He promised to give us the preference and we know now that we will have a chance to secure the works before Mr. Rogers will again take up negotiations with any of the others who have made propositions.

"We would buy the works and then we would issue stock just as we did in the brewing business. Of course, we do not know just how much dependence could be placed upon the subscriptions said to have been made by the citizens. You will see it would be rather risky for us to depend on others, and so we had concluded to assume the management of the works and then sell some stock in case we found demand for it. But I presume that the deal with the New York syndicate will now go through and this will keep us out."

Died at Home, as She Wished. Rosie Glass, 16 years o'd, of 108 West 134th street, had been in St. Luke's Hospital with Dress Goods. Oxford Grays,

Colored

one of this season's most popular dress fabrics—we are showing a complete line, ranging in prices from

75c. to \$2.00 a yard. Lord & Taylor,

Proadway & 20th St

KNOCKED OUT ON THE BOWERY. And When He Awoke an Adirondack Photog-

rapher's Pockets Were Empty. Wallace Brownell, a photographer, living at Lake Placid, Essex county, walked into Bellevue Hospital early yesterday morning and, exhibiting a badly lacerated mouth and jaw, said he had been robbed of \$50, a watch and some small change on the Bowery. He had come down from his home in the Adirondacks six weeks ago, he said, and after a short stay in this city went to Philadelphia. He returned on Saturday evening and after visiting the office of Adrian H. Muller, the real estate broker at 55 Liberty street, who, Brownell says, is a friend of his, he walked up the Bowery to Bleecker street, intending to go through that street to the Mills hotel. As he reached the corner he was struck with something, he said, and he remembered no more till he found a policeman putting him on his feet, and he discovered that he was covered with blood and soaked with the rain.

He reached Bellevue soon after 2 A. M. and, as he was very weak from loss of blood and exposure, he was placed in a ward for the night. From his pockets, he says, the man who robbed him got a wallet containing \$50, a pair of gold spectacles, a silver watch, about 75 cents in change and his return ticket. rondacks six weeks ago, he said, and after

C. F. U. Elects New Officers,

The Central Federated Union vesterday elected officers to serve for the next six months. A J. Smith, delegate of the Clothing Cutters' Union, was chosen President and Nathan Barr, delegate of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Vice-President.

